NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1887.

THE HIGH LICENSE BILL

IT IS PUSHED ON TO A THIRD READING IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker Alds it by Reversing his Ruling of a Few Days Ago on a Similar Point of Order—Three Republicans and All of the Democrats Vote Against the Bill.

ALBANY, March 15 .- It needed all of Speaker Husted's nerve and unblushing disregard of is own previous decisions and the rules of the through the Committee of the Whole this evening. The Democrats and one or two Republicans protested against his decisions again and again, citing the rules of Assembly and the journal to show that the Crosby bill had been advanced out of its turn to be juggled with, but the Speaker, with a faint tinge of self-reproach on his cheeks, thumped the bill through to a third reading, while fifty Assemblymen stood up in their seats and howled, and some of the more

excitable called the Speaker names.

The Republicans were undecided what to do about the bill until to-day. Mr. Crosby has earnestly pleaded with his associates, but they refused to make it a party measure, and he was unable to get pledges of the 65 votes necessary for its success, though there are 74 Republicans in the Assembly. As originally offered the bill antagonized the wine interest, in which Major Brundage, the Speaker, Mr. Ira Davenport, and several other prominent Republicans are interested, by putting the wine license at \$500. To pacify hem the wine license was reduced to \$100, and the beer license was also fixed at \$100, leaving the bill aimed solely at the liquor dealers, who were left alone to fight the \$1,000 clause. Even then half a dozen Republicans refused to vote for it. This left a margin of three votes, and on this margin the bill has been running. If it

then half a dozen Republicans refused to vote for it. This left a margin of three votes, and on this margin the bill has been running. If it can hold it on a full House it will succeed; otherwise it will fail, as the Democrats who at first favored the bill have been driven away by the partisan clamor of the Republicans.

The Crosby bill at first had a high number on the calendar. It was recommitted to the Excise Committee for the wine amendments without a motion being made that it should retain its place on the calendar. According to the Speaker's ruling on the bills of Mr. Giegerich and Mr. Youngman within the last fortnight, a bill by being recommitted without reservation loses its place and falls to the new number given it on being again reported from the committee. In this case the Clerk and the Speaker have put the Crosby bill just about where they pleased without regard to its general order number. On Thursday last it was three bills from the top. It was then thought not advisable to press it at once, and 'en bills were put ahoad of it in some way known only to the Speaker and the Clerk. This was to give an excuse for further postponement, in case it was decided that to-night was an inopportune time to press the bill.

The dozen prior bills were quickly disposed of to-night, and when the Crosby bill was called Mr. Crosby moved that the Assembly go into Committee of the Whole on it. Mr. Sheehan led the fight against the bill. He raised the point of order that the bill had a lower general order number, and was called too soon. He read from the course had been given the bill to place it higher on the calendar. The Speaker was puzzled, as it is only a few days ago, in the case of Mr. Sheehan's point of order. He blushed, ildested in his chair, and then a fetitions number had been given the bill to place it higher on the decision. This is the first time this has been done the session, and the Speaker made a speech in delence of his position, pleading for the members to sustain the Chair, They did so by a party

power?"
"I will not answer that," replied Mr. Crosby,
amid great laughter and shouts," but I will
say that I do not cringe to the liquor interest
as does the gentleman from the Twenty-third."
He withdrew this language on Mr. Cantor's sing to retort.

Mr. Crosby then moved that the committee se. The motion was agreed to, 62 to 51, thus

Mr. Crosby then moved that the committee rise. The motion was agreed to, 62 to 51, thus choking off debate.

Zerubbabel Erwin then moved that the bill be ordered to a third reading, and on that he moved the previous question. The Assembly had voted to adjourn at 10 o'clock, and it was now after 10. Mr. Ives raised the point of or-der that the Assembly should adjourn pursu-ant to this vote.

der that the Assembly should adjourn pursuant to this vote.

The Speaker decided to ignore any previous resolutions and to gailop the bill on. It was so done-yeas, 65; nays, 51. Only two Republicans voted no-Charles Smith of New York and John Reitz of Brooklyn. All the yeas were Ropublicans, not a single Democrat voting in favor of the bill. Five Republicans dodged, and Gallagher, Sweet, and Maurer, who bad announced their opposition to the bill and voted against it in caneus, voted to progress it. The absent Republicans were Edson, Eldridge, Mase, Maxwell, Parsons, Frime, and Evans. Prime and Eldridge were paired.

It will take 65 votes to pass the bill. With every Republican in his seat it has between two and five votes to spare. Eight absentees will defeat it. Mr. Crosby has given notice that he will meve a call of the House when the bill comes up for final passage.

THE BROOKLYN INVESTIGATION.

A Preliminary Report Submitted to the Assembly by Chairman Bacon.

In the Assembly yesterday a preliminary report of the Brooklyn investigating committee somed by the Republican members was preented and ordered printed. It gives a history of the investigation up to Saturday, and quotes a part of the testimony relative to the offices of Sheriff, County Clerk, and Register, and "It is established that these gentlemen have received and are now receiving enormous sums of money from the public for services hardly more than nominal, and it is widespread belief that these moneys drawn from the public have been regularly used to serve political purposes. The services of these officers have been of the most trivial character The net income of the Clerk's Office for 1886 is put at \$37,988; of the Register's at \$59,497, and of the Sheriff's Office at least \$11,618."

The committee therefore report three bills, intended chiefly to abolish the fee system in the Clerk's and Register's offices, and surround-

ing them with checks and safeguards. Mr. Greene, one of the Democratic members of the committee, concurs in the abolition of the fee system, but not in the inferences or statements made generally as to what has been done with the money. Two of the bills recommended provide that the County Cierk and Register shall receive \$8,000 each per annum. The Sheriff shall continue to receive fees and \$6,000 per annum, but he shall keep a full account of all transactions of his office, which shall be open to the inspection of taxpayers. The Sheriff's fees are to be kept by the County Treasurer one year after the Sheriff's term expires, when, if there are no claims against the accounts, they shall be tarned over to the Sheriff. The bill relating to the Auditor's office abodishes it and merges it in the Mayer's office abodishes it and merges it in the Mayer's office abodishes and politicians unite in the opinion that Col. Bacon's preliminary report is decidedly too previous, and that he has exposed most thoroughly the political animus and purpose of the investigation. One of the semi-investigated officials said that the report was not justified by any evidence yet addinged. That the less collected in the principal county offices aggregate a large sum, and yield very liberal revenues to the officers, was not disputed, but up to the present time there had not been a word or line of testimony given before the committee showing that one dollar had been fliegally or wrongfully demanded or collected. Nor was there yet any evidence showing that the revenues of the offices go to others than the elected chiefs, or that the chiefs do not faithfully and satisfactorily discharge their duties.

The refusal of the Democratic minority to make in the report is cited as evidence of its partisan character and the unserspalousness of its assertions. Its submission is a surprise to Brooklynites generally, who consider it an indication of the purpose of the Republican majority to make all the political capital possible out of the investigation, which they say was all it was instituted for. the fee system, but not in the inferences or statements made generally as to what has

ARBETT AND THE CHANCELLORSHIP. SAND-CLUBBING A LADY Monmonth Park Poolsellers Triumph Over

TRENTON, March 15 .- Gov. Green started up his patronage mill to-day. The failure of the wheels to go around properly caused much ungracious comment among Gov. Abbett's sup-porters in the recent Senatorial contest. The first grist was a large one. Benjamin F. Lee,

who has seen that none of the income of the Supreme Court elerkship was wasted for the last filteen years, was reappointed for five years more. His fees are estimated at not less than \$15,000 a year. Ex-Senator John Carpenter. Jr., of Hunterdon county, whose nomination as Riparian Commissioner was rejected by the Senate a year ago, and who was appointed to the place by Gov. Abbest after the Senate adjourned, was again nominated. The office is

appointments were:

Lay Judge Court of Errors and Appeals—Jonathan S. Whitzkier, reappointed for six years; salary \$11 a day white the Court sits.

Law Judges—Camelen county, John W. Westcott; Passale county, ex-Senator John Hopper, in place of Absalom B. Woodront, deceased.

Prosecutors of the Pleas—Middlesex county, J. Kearney Hoo. Ocean county, Thomas W. Middleton, J. Kearney Hoo. Ocean county, Thomas W. Middleton, Pleas—Hergen county, Garriet G. Actures of Common Press—Hergen county, Garriet G. Actures of Common Press, Please County, Charles H. Munson; Passale county, Dewitt C. Quimby, in place of David W. Delliker, Allanfe county, Endough Cordery; Mercer county, Josah W. Wright, in place of Caward T. E. Appleache; Salem county, William A. Wood; Essex county, Michall J. Ledwith.

All of these are required in thomas a except Judges.

in place of havid w. Pelliker, Allastic county, Enorm Corderty Mercer county, Jossah W. Wright, in place of Edward T. E. Applegate; Salem county, William A. Wood: Essex county, Michail J. Ledwith.

All of these are reapointments, except Judges Hopper, Quimby and Wright. Hopper and Cordery, being ex-Senators, were confirmed at once. The rest were referred.

There was great disappointment over the failure of the Governor to send in nominations for the places of Chancellor Runyon, Chief Justice Beasley, and Secretary of State Kelsey, whose terms are about to expire. All sorts of rumors are in circulation, connecting the name of ex-Goy. Abbett with the place of Chancellor or Chief Justice; but the best information obtainable indicates that both these officers and the Secretary of State will be reappointed.

The Senate killed, by an adverse vote and a decisive majority, the Assembly's proposition to have United States Senators elected by a popular vote in each State.

The Mothodist Conference, now meeting here, passed vigorous resolutions again this morning age.nst a bill that had already passed the Senate, the effect of which will be, it is alleged, to reduce the penalty for violating the poolselling law at Monmouth Park to a nominal fine. A committee of ministers was appointed to lobby against the passage of the bill. The Monmouth Park to a neminal fine. A committee of ministers was appointed to lobby against the passage of the New York law, which makes them pay four times the wharfage fee that is charged to New York boatmen. The bill provides for the building of a sea fence of the Communipaw shore, toward Bediow's Island, to which the Jerseymen can tie up their boats, but where New Yorkers will have no right to come, except on payment of winateer fee the Jerseymen please to charge. The bill occasioned an exciting debate to-day, being opposed unsuccessfully by Senator Edwards on behalf of the Standard Oil Company, Jersey Central Railroad, and other corporations, whose water front he was afraid it might injure.

THE DENMEAD MYSTERY.

The Coroner's Jury Gives a Verdiet which Does Not Solve It.

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 15 .- The Coroner's jury in the Denmond case returned a verdict nelia Denmead died at an unknown date of natural causes, their death being hastened, probably, by their not having had proper medi-

cal attendance.
William Quackenbush, an undertaker's assistant, testified before the jury that Samuel Denmead looked at some coffins about two Deimead looked at some coffins about two months ago, and asked the price of various styles. He told the witness that he wanted one to fit him. He did not expect to five long. Afterward Denmead asked the witness how long undertakers kept bodies without ice. The witness answered that an embalming process was used. Denmead asked if bodies could not be kept some other way, and the witness replied that it could be done three or four ways. One way was by laying a cloth over the bodies after it had been saturated with a prepared iguid. Denmead did not buy the liquid, saying that he did not have any use for it just then. Warden Klein testified to scarching the prisoners when they were taken to jail, and to flading about \$60.

John Donmead, who was detained as a wit-

ing about \$60,
John Denmend, who was detained as a witness to appear at the Coroner's inquest, was not called. None of the witnesses examined knew anything about the death of Cornelia or Robert, while a number of them had never seen either. There are about four or five persons here who could help unravel the mystery of the hut. The hearing it the criminal complaint will be resumed to-morrow.

MRS. MARY B. PELTON'S FUNERAL.

The Remains Will be Taken to the New Lebanon Cemetery This Morning Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Pelton. sister of the late Samuel J. Tilden, were held yesterday afternoon at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. William A. Hazard, 38 West Thirty-eighth street. The simple clothcovered coffin was in front of the flowerstrewn mantel in the front parlor, and the light that stole in through the windows fell

sight that stole in through the windows fell softly upon the peaceful face. Mounds of callas and roses rested on tables at the head and foot of the coffin, which was almost hidden by Easter lilies, hyacinths, white roses, and smilax. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung by the Madkon Avenue Church quarter. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst would have conducted the services lead not the death of his wife prevented him, and the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent officiated in his stead.

Among those present were the Hon. Samuel J. Bandaill and Mrs. Kandail. John Bigelow, Charles A. Dana, Edward L. Parris, Smith M. Weed, Charles F. McLean, Dr. George S. Miller of Omaha, George W. Smith, O. D. Ashley, Andrew H. Green, Alexander Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Angell of Geneseo, Alfred J. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglass Buchanan, George P. Pelton of Poughkeepsie.

The interment will be at New Lebanon, A special car will leave the Grand Central Depot at 101s octock this morning with the remains. The pall bearers and family will accompany them to the grave, where a simple burial service will be head. The pull bearers will be Samuel J. Randail, Charles A. Dana, Smith M. Weed, O. D. Ashley, Dr. George S. Miller, and Alexander Hutchinson.

AN INVITATION FROM CAPT, CREGAN,

He'd Like to Have the County Committee Step Around and See him Re-elected. The Republican primaries to choose district committees and the County Committee will be held on April 22. Capt. Michael Crezan will ask the County Com-April 22. Capt. Michael Cregan will ask the County Committee to send a committee of ten to inspect the primaries in the Sixteenth district and see his ticket elected by an overwhelming majority over the Evartz ticket. The special committee which was appointed after the County Committee had tried and failed to expel Capt. Cregan for selling out Ailen Thoradike Rice, to devise a means of expelling him next time, reported to the county Committee last night proposed anendments to the constitution. These provide that a majority vote stall be sufficient instead of a two-thirds vote, to expel, that an expelled member shall not be eligible for a year of and place in the Republican organization, and that the County Committee shall have power to order a new primary in any district and appoint a committee to conduct.

Capt. Cregan will oppose some of these amendments.

Sing Sing's Lifting Machine. The Grand Jury of Westehester county which The Grand Stry of westerlesser country which examined the lifting machine in Sing Sing prison on Monday and took the testimony of several physicians as to its effect upon convicts who are punished with it, has come to the conclusion that it is not permanently injurious and not unnecessarily cruel.

Helene Hastrelter to Sing in Concerts Here. Helene Hastreiter, who will make her début at Covent Garden, Loudon, to-morrow night in "La Favorite," has through her agend in this country, L. M. Ruben, firmed a contract for forty concerts in the United States and Canada with the Roston Symphony Society, The series will begin in Philadelphia on Saturday even-ing, April 10.

Vogel Brothers' Fashlon Catalogue, Showing what to wear this spring for men and boys, sent free by applying to Broadway and Houston st. and

Eighth avenue, corner 42d st.-Adv. H. W. Johns Manufacturing Co., s7 Maidea hans. New York — dentisement We have in use over first thousand for of your Adeatos Handra, some of it for eight years. In fact, the largest part of our mammeth Flow Works are covered with it, and shall want more. Very respectfully, Sourh Rest Christian Plane to., Sourh Rest Christian Plane to., J. C. Koostoos, President.—Ade.

If you prefer a pure soap, use Charles S. Higgins's German Laundry Soap."—14r.

CHASED TO HER MOTHER'S DOOR AT DUSK AND KNOCKED DOWN.

Neither her Diamonds Nor her Purse Ap-

pear to Have Tempted the Fellow who Followed her He Struck her and Ran. A man armed with a sand club chased Miss Ernestine Smith to her mother's door, at 141 West Sixty-ninth street, at 6% o'clock on Monday evening, and knocked her down with a blow across the side of her head. She dropped her pocketbook as she fell, but he did not pick it up. She had diamonds in her ears, but he made no attempt to take them. He knocked low the body to be embalmed or buried. Other her down and ran away, and she says she never physicians were called in on several occasions. saw him before, and has no idea who he is.

Miss Smith is about 22 years old. The house

in which she lives is the second one west from Ninth avenue, on the north side of the street,

ly built in a pleasing but rather unique style, between Ninth avenue and the Boulevard. There is a small vacant lot adjoining the block upon the Boulevard corner of the street, and another larger vacant lot upon the Ninth avenue side. It is a very quiet and rather lonely place, and about the only sounds heard there during the day are the rumbling of the elevated road trains in Ninth avenue and the lingle of the street car bells on the Boulevard. On Monday afternoon Miss Smith was down on Monday altermoon also smith was down town. She came up town on a Boulevard car and got off about 6½ o'clock at Sixty-ninth street. As she stepped from the car she saw a very ill-looking man standing, with his hands in his pockets, a little way up the Boulevard on the same side of the street with her, and apparently watching her. It was not dark, and by the hurried glance which Miss Smith cast at the man she saw that he was of stender build, of medium height, poorly, but not shabbily dressed, in a faded brown cutaway cont and black trousers. He wore a soft left hat, and all Miss Smith remembers about his face was that it was ugly. Miss Smith became a little nervous, and moved along the north sidewaik of Sixty-ninth street toward her home a little nervous, and moved along the north sidewaik of Sixty-ninth street toward her home a little hurried her pace, until she almost ran—she was only three doors from her home. The man guickened his gait, too. Miss Smith was close to her mother's house when she felt the man's breath on her cheek. The next instant he dealt her a blow on the right side of her neck and face which stunned her, and she fell forward on her hands and knees. Then the man ran away rapidly, going the way he had come.

Miss Smith's hat had rolled into the gutter, and a little box of caramels which she was carrying was broken and its contents scattered around. Diamonds were glittering in her cars, and the purse which she had in her hand was thrown a short distance away. But the fellow had run off the instant she fell.

Miss Smith cawled upon the steps of her mother's house, and when she recovered her voice she screamed. Her mother heard the cries, and sent a maid out to see what was the matter. It was Miss Smith's own maid, She came to the door, looked out, and, going back, told Mrs, Smith that there was a strunken woman on the steps screaming, however, and in two or three minutes three policemen ran up simultaneously. None of them had seen Miss Smith sassaliant. They helped her into the house, whereup town shopping with an aunt, who lives down town. She came up town on a Boulevard car

down her face.

Miss Smith told a Sun reporter yesterday afternoon at her home that she was more indignant than hurt. She is very pretty and fair haired. Though she described the assault with great animation, she was quite pale, and her check was swollen considerably.

"I think I am all right now," she said. "but I'd just as soon not go through that again. I don't like the publicity about the matter, of course, but I think it's a shame that a lady can be assaulted in this way before her own home in New York, in almost broad daylight. I have travelled over a good part of the world, and I never had such a thing happen to me before, I am willing to have my name mentioned if the papers will do something to prevent such a thing happening to other ladies. I haven't the slightest idea who the man was, but I think I could identify him if I should see him again. The detective who was sent here by the police said that the man must have assaulted me because he had some spite against me, and that his motive could not be robbery. I don't know any one who has a spite against me, and I am sure I don't know who the man is. The reason of the assault is a mystery to me."

The police of the Twenty-sixth Precinct say that the affair is as great a mystery to them as to Miss Smith.

NEAR THE END OF THE BEER BOYCOTT. The Brewers Want Union in Order to Fight the High Licerse Bill.

After prolonged negotiations and repeated conferences between the pool brewers on the a basis of agreement was finally reached last night, which only awaits ratification by the authoritative bodies of the two interests to terminate the boycott of pool beer.

The boycott took effect on March 1. The brewers immediately invited the dealers to a conference, and committees were appointed on both sides.

Through their committee the brewers affected to ignore the boycott as a matter of any importance or concern to them, but insisted that the situation at Albany called for united effort on the part of all concerned to defeat the high license bill. They urged the dealers to unite with them to accomplish that end. The dealers replied that they were quite as

The dealers replied that they were quite as anxious as the brewers to defeat the bill, but that if the brewers persisted in their pool organization, and especially in enforcing section 6 of their articles of agreement, the dealers would be more seriously injured thereby than by the operation of the Crosby bill. They therefore declined to consider any propositions for united effort unless the obnoxious section was abrogated or materially medified.

Section 6 says that at the beginning of each year each member of the nool must present to the Secretary a written statement of the number of barrels of beer he sold the preceding year, and which must be his standard for the coming year. If he sells more than that number he must pay into the general fund \$1 for each extra barrel. If he sells less than that number he must pay into the general fund \$1 for each extra barrel. If he sells less than that number he form the difference is made up from the general fund. This prevents brewers from seeking new customers, and also prevents the rotalier from changing his brewer.

On Monday the dealers Conference Committee met the Executive Committee of the brewers suggested an immediate abandonment of the boycott on the part of the dealers, promising in that case to amend, modify, or abrogate section 6 at some future time, and that all should work together at Albany. To this the dealers committee would not assent, insisting on immediate and final action on section 6. anxious as the brewers to defeat the bill, but

insisting on immediate and final action on section 6.

The browers pronounced the dealers a hard lot to deal with, and professed to believe that the committee then present did not fairly represent their principals. Thereupon it was arranged that a committee of the brewers should meet the General Executive Committee of the dealers yesterday. This conference was held at the dealers' headquarters, Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, list evening. Henry Clausen, Jr., ex-President of the Brewers' Exchange, and Conrad Studier represented the brewers, a majority of the Executive Committee of the dealers being present, together with the principal officers of their association. An agreement was reached which substantially provides that the boyout shall be terminated, and section 6 of the pool agreement abrogated, the two acts to be simultaneous. This agreement will be reported by the brewers' committee to the Exchange for ratification, and by the dealers' Executive Committee to the Central Association of dealers for approval, and to be operative only upon ratification by the two parties. It is not yet certain that the brewers will ratify the agreement.

Trouble Among the Blue StonelMen.

The prediction made in THE SUN a few days among the retailers, has been verified. Yesterday after hoon the members of the pool met at the office of their agent. Samuel Coykendall, in the Stewart buildings where a large body of retail dealers waited upon them to protest against the combination. In the course of the delader which followed great excitement and anary feeling prevailed, one very trate retailer seising a member of the new association by the throat. A struggle ensued, and amid general disorder the meeting broke up.

A Good Name

Is the reputation the seven Barks enjoys as it rids the despondent dyspeptic of indicestion and enables him to enjoy the blessings of life. All druggies.—Add.

HE LOST JUST A WEEK.

Remarkable Case of Suspended Animation Boston, March 15 .- An extraordinary case of suspended animation occurred here recently. Four brothers name Stainton, one of them Royson Stainton of Stetson's "Mikado" Company live in this city. Two weeks ago on Monday a fifth brother, who has lived in the West, died, I was supposed, at the house of one of his broth cause of death was consumption. Dr. Stainton, however, insisted that his brother was not dead, and though a funeral service was held, which was largely attended, he would not alphysicians were called in on several occasions, made careful examinations, and pronounced it a genuine case of death. The body was perfectly rigid and cold, and it was impossible to discover the faintest signs of life.

There had been no general and marked weakening of the functions, however, and the absence of certain changes in the features after death led Dr. Stainton to hold the ground which he had taken. It was feared that his mind had been affected, and so great a pressure was brought to bear upon him by the other members of the family that on the Thursday following the death he consented to have the body placed in a tomb, where he visited it every six hours. There was no change the first evening, nor at midnight, when the lid was removed, but at 6 oclock on Friday morning the Doctor noticed that his brother had turned slightly; although he thought the turning might have been the result of muscular contraction. He ordered the casket and its contents to be returned to his home. Three of the brothers protested, but the oldest took sides with the physician, and the two undressed their brother and placed him in bed. This was on Friday afternoon. On Saturday the cyclids opened, but the eyes were fixed in a glassy stare. The body continued to grow warm through the day, and during the afternoon the heart began to beat slightly.

A leading physician in the Boston hospitals, who had been previously consulted in the case, was summoned, and admitted that Dr. Stainton had been right, and that there was evidently life remaining. On Sunday morning the limbs relaxed and Stainton recovered consciousness.

The first question he asked was: "What day made eareful examinations, and pronounced it

limbs relaxed and Stainton recovered consciousness.

The first question he asked was: "What day of the week is it?" He was told that it was Sunday, and he replied that it was Monday. He was allowed to think as he pleased, and his conversation since the occurrence shows that his mind took up the train of events as they were left on the Monday when it was thought that he died. He has been informed of nothing which has happened since then, and had so far recovered last Thursday that he was sitting up dressed and in good spirits.

PLOTTING AGAINST THE CZAR.

The Reported Attempt on His Life on Sun-

day Semi-Officially Admitted. St. Petersburg, March 15 .- It is semiofficially stated that on Sunday the police were informed that an attempt might be made on the life of the Czar on that day, it being the anniversary of the assassination of his father, and that as a result the police arrested, near the imperial palace, several persons who were discovered holding dynamite bombs in their hands, ready to throw them at the Czar as he

The Official Messenger publishes the following statement:
The Czar and family attended the requiem service in memory of the Czar Alexander II on Sanday afternoon, and a half hour later started for Gatschina.

memory of the Uzar Alexander II on Senday afternoon, and a half hom later started for Gatschina.

The paper makes no mention of any unusual incident having occurred on that day or since.

The Imperial Court yesterday attended a funeral service before the late Czar's fomb in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Services were held in all the churches and at the shrine over the spot where the Czar was killed. In the evening the city was illuminated in honor of the accession of Alexander III. All the theatres, grog shops, and other places of resort of the people were closed.

Pauls, March 15.—The Intransigean, Henri Rochefort's paper, states that several persons have been arrested in St. Petersburg on a charge of engaging in a conspiracy against the life of the Czar last Sunday. The paper adds that as the Czar was passing along a thoroughfare on his way to attend the services in commemoration of the death of his father, a bomb was thrown at him, but for some reason it failed to explode, and that the persons arrested were concerned in the assassination plot.

London, March 15.—The Bussian Embassy in London has received despatches confirming the reports of the discovery of a plot to assassinate the Czar and the arrest of the ringleaders. These despatches say that no actual attempt was made to kill the Czar, as the plot had been discovered before he left the palace. The British Government has received despatches to the same effect from Sir R. D. Morior, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily

burg.
A despatch from St. Potersburg to the Daily
Acres says: While the Czar was returning
from the requiem services in the Cathedral of cord was thrown in his direction. The inten-tion was to tighten the string, which was con-nected with the mechanism, and thus explode the bomb, but before it could be executed

nected with the mechanism, and thus explode the bomb, but before it could be executed the criminal and a suspected accomplice were solzed. It was found that they lived together in a lodging house in a suburb of the city. The police visited this house, and discovered there a quantity of explosives and a number of revolutionary pamphets. Over 200 persons have already been arrested in connection with the affair, and domiciliary visits are being made throughout the city.

The German police had warned the Russian authorities that an attempt was to be made against the Czar's life, but the latter failed to trace the plotters.

A telegram from Vienna confirms the News's despatch, and says that the bomb was thrown under the Czar's carriage, and that it was shaped like a book, so that it could be carried in the hand without exciting suspicion.

A despatch to the Nandard snys that one of the six students arrested in connection with the plot of ried a hollow book containing a bottle 0.5cd with dynamite and poisoned bullets. The others had parcels and bags containing hombs. It is alleged that a woman was arrested who had a bomb concealed in her must.

DE LESSEPS RETURNS TO PARIS.

Assured by Emperor William and Prince Bismarck that There will be No War. Paris, March 15 .- A large number of the ntimate friends of Count de Lesseps met him at the railway station on his return from Berlin last night. In an interview he expressed the greatest pleasure at the kind reception accorded him by everybody in Berlin.

As the result of conversations he had with Emperor William and Prince Bismarck, he said he could affirm that there would be no war. The Emperor told him on Sunday that Germany would nover attack France. The Empress asked him to leave his plan of the Panama Canal with her. Prince Bismarck spoke highly of M. Herbette, the French Ampassador to Berlin, who, the Prince says, is making himself liked by every one. at the railway station on his return from Ber-

Cardinal Jacobiul's Successor.

ROME, March 15.—The Pope has abandoned the idea of appointing Cardinal Schizfline to the Papal Secretaryship of State, made vacant by the death of Cardinal Jacobini. His Holiness has receded from his purpose in consequence of the strong opposition of der-many and Austria to the appointment. It is now ex-pected that Cardinal Vannatedia, Papal Nuncio at Vienna, will be appointed secretary.

VIENNA, March 15.-Advices from Rustchuk Th state that the recent executions at that place have exa-perated the popular feeling in at Petershurg far more than the press is permitted to reveal. The clergy are said to be especially around, and are strongly aguating the question of interference in Emgaria.

Suicide of a Duchess, PARIS. March 15,—The Duchess of Otranto committed suicide to day by blowing her brains out with a revolver. She was overwrought with grief at the re-cent death of her husband.

The Cardinals and the Knights of Labor. ROME, March 15.—Cardinal Munning has heartily endorsed the policy advocated by Cardinal Gibbons toward the Enights of Labor.

The Second Performance of "Nero," The National Opera Company will give its second performance of Rubinstein's "Nero" at the Met-ropolitan Opera House to-night. The excellent impression made by this opera on Monday night has created an extraordinary demand for scale, and another crowded and brillian attendance is assured for to night. Apart from the musical and aromatic interest of this great work it must be said that the Sational Opera Company has presented in "New One of muons brilliant op-cratic spectacles are with sead in this country.

Say It Fast.

Pyle's Pearline possesses peculiar purifying power.-Ade. The accompaniment of impure teeth is bad breath. Remedy both with Sorodont, which is effective.—Ade.

HE WAS LIKE A CYCLONE.

FRANCIS JOSEPH JOHNSON TURNS HIMSELF LOOSE.

He Quarrels with the Mistress of a Fash-lonable Boarding House and Leaves Lit-tle of the Furniture and Crockery Whole. When Mrs' Gloucester died, a few years ago in Brooklyn, with the undisputed reputation of being the wealthlest colored woman in America, her daughters, Miss Adelaide and Miss Louise Gloucester, continued to run the fashionable boarding house known as the Remsen House, at 144 Remsen street, which their mother started, and in which she died. Since Mrs. Gloucester's death the dimensions of the house have been contracted, the Hamilton Club having purchased one wing of the property, and erected on it a \$200,000 club house. No. 144, however, is still one of the pretentious brown-stone houses on the block, and the Misses Gloucester still maintain it as one of the fashionable boarding houses on the Heights. Eli Johnson lived there, and Gen. Catlin was a boarder in the fall of 1885 when making his unsuccessful canvass for Mayor. Something like an earthquake visited the

house yesterday and caused widespread wreck and ruin. The plate-glass windows in the Remsen street door and in the front parlor, as well as the windows in the dining room looking out on Clinton street, together with the sashes, were shivered to atoms. The eight tables in the dining room were upset, and with their wilderness of casters, china, and glassware were pounded into a mass of debris. A small room off the dining room whose shelves were covered with china and glassware looked as if a cyclone had visited it. The shelves themselves were torn from the wall, and their contents thrown on the floor in complete wreck. The scene in the main parlor was in perfect keeping with the other surroundings. The handsome furniture, the chandeller ornaments, clocks, vases, statues, pletures, and endiess knick-knacks which Mrs. Gloucester had been years in collecting shared in the general ruin.

All this destruction was wrought soon after 12 o'clock, when the boarlers were awaiting the sound of the gong to summon them to luncheon, and all was the result of a sudden outburst of rage on the part of Franklin Joseph Johnson, a negro, who is employed by the Misses Gioucester reproved Johnson for spitting in a coal seatute, and when he told het that he would do so again she ordered him out of the house at once. He demanded his wages, and when she refused to pay him before the cud of the week he broke into a wild frenzy of abuse, and rushing up stairs began an attack on the windows, furniture, and tables with big chairs and whatever he could lay his hands on.

All the male boarders were absent at the time, and the ladies were so much frightened that they ran to the top floors, locked and barricaded the doors, and opening the windows screamed for assistance. There was intense excitement in the neighborhood, and when Police Sergeant Bodge arrived he had to force his way to the from stoop through a crowd of 400 or 500 excited people. Peering through the shattered glass in the door the Sergeant saw a medium-sized wide-eyed negro, with a very black face and a long beard in the ha and ruin. The plate-glass windows in the Remsen street door and in the front parlor, as well as the windows in the dining room looking

THE BALK LINE BILLIARD MATCH. Helser Leads Philadelphia's Champion from

John Randolph Heiser and Edward Me-Laughlin began their return match of 1.500 points up at fourteen-inch balk line billiards in Maurice Duly's As-sembly Rooms, Brooklyn, last night. The match is for sembly Rooms, Brooklyn, last night. The match is for 8500. It will be played in blocks of 500 points nightly. A delegation of Philadelphians came on to see their ma points say, and the second of the say of the say, points from the start, white the Philadelphian bindled his one in a bold and hazardons style. In the eigencectait mining Helser achieved a ran of \$4, which made the score 117 to \$1 in his rayor. When Helser had secred 200 points McLaughlin was 90 behind, and when the marker called, "Mr. Helser 194," McLaughlin had only 167 buttons to his credit. Helser passed the 400 point in the fifty eight mining, with a run of 16, the score then standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score then standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score then standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score the standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score the standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score the standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score the standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score that shall be seen to be seen the standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score that shall be seen to be seen to be seen to see the standing 40 to 27 in the strength of the score that shall be seen to be

The Register's Lawful Fees.

John E. Parsons put in a requisition as attor. ney for the estate of Walter Bourne, requiring search to be made by the Register for mortgages, conveyances be made by the Register for mortgages, conveyances, and other instruments affecting the title of sixteen parcels of property in different paris of the city. The search was to be made against certain names and for certain periods specified, in the asgregate 382 years. The Register's fee for the search was \$917.65. The payment of this was disputed, and the question was brought before Judge Freedman for settlement. It was contended by the Corporation Council, who appeared on hel-half of the Register, that he was entitled to charge net only for each distinct parcel of property embraced in the search, but also for each distinct kind of instrument not a mortgage for each distinct kind of instrument not a mortgage for each distinct kind of instrument not a mortgage or a deed for which he might have searched under the requisition, and to charge live cents a year for each paper thus searched for.

It was decided that a charge could not be made upon each distinct parcel of property, and that the total charge which the Register could exact was \$83,55 in stead of \$917,165; on the other point, however, it was decided that the contention of the Corporation Councel was correct, and that the Register was entitled to charge five cents for mortgages, five cents for deeds, and five cents each for each other kind of instrument for which he made search under the requisition, for each name and each year searched against. The effect, therefore, of this decision will be to largely increase the fees of the Register, which are now turned into the city treasury, since it has been the custom of that other to charge only a hum sum of five cents for searching for all other instruments on record which are neither mortgages hor conveyances. and other instruments affecting the title of sixteen par

At the meeting of the Municipal Council o the Irish National League beld in the Sixth District Court House last evening, Chairman James A. O'dorman of the Executive Committee reported that arrangements were nearly completed for the mass meeting to be held in Cooper Union on Menhay evening to express the American disapproval of the contembrated correive policy of the English Government. The Governors of nearly every State in the Union have been mainted to participate and Gov. Basid B. Hill and Gov. G. W. Higgs of beloware have signified their willingness to be present. Senator Inguist of Kanasa is expected, and among others invited are James B. Raine and Gov. B. F. Butler, Invitations will also be extended to Ir. Roward Crosley, Prof. Felix Adler, Algerion S. Sulhvan, Charles A. Dana, E. L. Godkin, the Rev. William Libord, and other well-known New Yorkers.

Gov. Hill will present of the Crosley Lindon Charles A. Sana, Gov. Hill will present at an entertainment to be given at be simple of the Partiamentary fand. The proceeds will be deviced to the Partiamentary fand. the Irish National League beld in the Sixth District

Oblinary.

Mrs. Archibald McCullagh, the wife of the Rev. Archibald McCullagh, paster of Boss Street Presby-terian Church, died yesterday afternoon at her home, Soil Redford avenue, Williamsburgh.

Charles Lux of the firm of Miller & Lux, one of the

largest dealers in cattle on the Pacific coast died yesterday at van Francisco.

Abel Bambo, founder and principal since 1840 of the Washington Hall Collegiate Institute at Trappe, Pa. was buried yesterday. He was a wonderful mechanomic and unsersan and was a leading Termorrate beditrant, laying been the candidate of that party for Congress in 1870.

Amathan Cardiner Fleet flied yesterday at 157 East Thirty with street. He was a descendent of two work known taudres of Long Island, the Heets and Significant Flies and Signifi Gastave Achille Guillaumet, the French painter, is dead. He was 47 years of age.

New Styles Spring Overconts, In immense variety from \$8 to \$25, at Vogel Brothers', Broadway and Houston st., and 6th avenue, cor. 42d st.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for children's complaints -- 4de. MOROCCO'S GREAT PROHIBITIONIST.

Our Temperance Folk Approve Muley Hassan's Crusade Against Tobacco and Rum. This is a somewhat idealized portrait of Muley Hassan, Sultan of Morocco, who has prohibited the sale or purchase of intoxicants of all kinds, and has abolished the State tobacco monopoly. Although he does not look unlike

some of the wooden Turks used in front of cigar stores, he thinks he is intended for an entirely differall the tobaccon snuff shops, but has burned up large quantities of leaf tobacco, and caused several Moors caught smoking, tobe stripped and flow streets.

Sultan is looked up radical to ent purpose; and not

caught smoking, to ged through the streets,

The step taken by the Sultan is looked upon as an excellent move by the more radical temperance people here, though the barbaric extremities to which the Sultan went in enforcing his prohibitory orders are not, of course, approved, Mr. John N. Stearns, the Secretary of the National Temperance Association, is absent in the South, but at the offices of the association, at 58 Reade street, it was said yesterday that there was probably no way of ascertaining at present what were the causes which led to the Sultan's action, and that probably none of the temperance people here knew anything about it except what was told in the papers. in the papers.

Muley Hassan was preclaimed Sultan on Sept, 25, 1873, his father, Sidi Mohammed, having died three days before.

SHOT BY A BURGLAR. Tragic Death of Lyman S. Weeks at an Early Hour This Morning.

Early this (Wednesday) morning a burglar broke into the house of Lyman S. Weeks, a clerk, at 1,071 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. He entered through the side lights of the basement door. Weeks heard the noise, and got up and went down into the lower basement, where he must have confronted the burglar. A report was heard, and afterward other inmates found Weeks dead with a bullet wound in his right

breast. The burglar, whose entrance had been heard by nearly all the inmates, escaped without being seen by any of them.

There is no clue to his identity, but the en-

tire force of the Fourteenth precinct police were sent out immediately to arrest any person whom for any reason they might suppose to be the murderer.

Mr. Weeks, who was 36 years old, had a wife

and several children.

Secretary Endlestt Has Not Resigned. Washington, March 15.-There is no foundation for the report that Secretary Endicott has tendered his resignation owing to his difficulty with Surgeon-Gen-eral Moore. Dr. Moore has not written to the President about Secretary Endicott's treatment of him, although about Secretary Endicott's treatment of him, although he doubtless has good ground for doing so. Mr. Endicott very nuch desired Dr. Batter's pr-motion to Surgeon-tieneral and Dr. Moore's clevation sorely dispersed him. Ever since the appointment was made Dr. Moore has been subjected to annoying interferences in the management of his department. The men in his odice in whom he especially frusted have been sent away and friends of Baxter have been put in their places. There is every indication that Mr. Endicott is being used as a cat's naw hy some of his subordinates to break down Dr. Moore's administration in the interest of somebody else. The matter has not yet reached a shape where the President has felt called upon to interfere, but it is quite probable it may do so, and there is little doubt that Dr. Moore will be sustained. The complicated business of the War Department has The complicated business of the War Department has of the graft of the graft passes of it until he expedies the Rings and cliques that have been organized under his very nose.

Four of the Chicago Boodlers Indicted.

CHICAGO, March 15.-It is learned to-night CHICAGO. March 15.—It is learned to-night that the Grand Jury to-day returned indictments acainst four of the county boodlers, charging them with conspiracy to defraud Cook county. The parties are Warden McGarisle of the County Hossistal, Warden Varnell of the Insan Asylum, and the March County Hossistal, Warden Varnell of the Insan Asylum, the hospital McGarisle of the Insan Asylum, the hospital McGarisle of the Insan Asylum, the benefit of the County Hossistal County of the McGarisle of the March County of the McGarisle of the Sheriff's office and kave ball for the four arrested men, Judge Anthony fixing the benefit at Scotle each Other Indictancia are expected to follow soon.

Warrants were issued to-night for the arrest of four members of the "besoile" kains of officials. It is believed that the four men wanted are all County Commissioners or equally prominent unofficial beneficiaries of the Ring. Sheriff Marson refuses to disclose the identity of his intended prisoners.

A Verdict Against Young Charlier. The jury in the suit of the Panama Railroad Aspl wall, Elie Stacey Charlier, the son of Prof. Elie Aspl wall file Stacey Charlier, the son of Prof. Elic Charlier, throught in a scaled verdict in Judge Donohue's court yestershy finding against Charlier in the sum of \$50,155.52, together with interest from January 1886, together with interest from January 1886, which was a local or the property of the wine and the large of the property of the property of the wine and the large of the property of the wine and contrary to the verdict was contrary to the vidence and contrary to law. The motion was denied, and a stay of proceedings was granted pending an appeal. Mr. Charlier denies that he appropriated any of the company's money, no matter what acts of others the law may hold him responsible for as an accounting officer.

Lashed in the Rigging of a Stranded Vessel. NORTH EASTHAM, Mass., March 15 .- An unknown two-masted schooner went ashere this morning known two-masted schooner went ashore this morning about 9 o'clock, two miles south of the life saving station at Nausett. All attempts to reach her by the crew of the station have failed. The sea is making a clean sweep over the schooner, and the hull is almost under water. Three men can be counted from the shore water. Three men can be counted from the shore lashed to the foverop, and one man is climing to the bowsprit. The life saving crew have fired fifteen lines at the vessel, and only one reached her, but the sea is too heavy to do anything. There is not much prospect of saving the crew unless the weather moderates. The schooner lies head on over half a mile from shore. The wind is blowing a gale from the northwest.

Just the Wind the Yachts Wanted.

Strong northwesterly winds are what the six cean steamers that got in yesterday encountered on the ast half of their transatlantic run hither. This means last haif of their transatlantic run hither. This means that the yachts, the Coronet and the Dauntiess, are boundling along merrily. They now are probably south of the big ice fields out the banks, nearly a thousand naise out, or nearly one third of their way to fork. The pilot win thought the Coronet was ahead of Fire Island on Saturday was constaken. Pilot Yates of Pilot Poat No. 1 said yesterday that the leading yacht was the Dauntiess, and that her lead was mile and a haif.

Secretary Mauning Sails on the Arizons. Secretary Daniel Manning sailed to Europe Secretary Daniel Manning safled to Europe yesterday on the Guion line steamer Arizona. He was accomputated by his wife and daughter. The party drave down from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and Mr. Manning went at once to his state-room. His son said that Mr. Manuale's health was much improved, and that heal almost entirely recovered from the effects of the severe cold which had affected him for the past few weeks. The trip was taken for the benefit of Mr. Manning's bealth. Treasurer C. N. Jordan sailed on the same steamer.

same steamer. Arrest of Alabama's State Treasurer. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 15 .- Vincent, the MONITOGERIA, ARL, MAICH 19.—Vincent, the defaulting Sine Treasurer, was arrested on Sunday morning at Big Sandy. Howard county, Texas. He agreed to come without force, and was brought along without tradslainer. No one knew of his arrest until he arrived here. Vincent says that from Mexico he has a result of the same says that from Mexico he has a result of the same says that the same says a result of the same says that from Mexico he has been visited by the same said of the same says with him only a few bendred dottage. His wife and children are in Mexico. There are thirty aline indictments against him.

\$10,000 Worth of Silver Bullion Stolen. NEWARK, March 15.-Detective Charles Becker of Newark renched, home to night with Michael Weiner, a tiernoun of middle age, whom he arrested in Lafayette, Ind. on suppletion that he was conver ed, with two others, in the theft of \$50.00 words of electricities from the smelting works of 8, dathoid a some of sewart. The men were employed by Ballonen, and the thefte extended through several years.

Shutting Mr. Randall Out.

ressional Apportionment Committee to hight agreed to the Philadelphia six districts a gain of one A Philadelphia reapportionment was also agreed upon making I of the six districts Republican thus shorting Nr.

A man R. Cavanagh, who had charge of the cable car under which Phenon Wight was crumined to death on Court years again.

A man format was districts Republican thus shorting Nr.

A transfer of the cable car under which I was districted which in the Harisan and all out.

Died Rather than Testify.

A WAR ON CATHOLICISM.

DR. JUSTIN D. FULTON TO TAKE THE FIELD IMMEDIATELY.

Brooklyn is about to lose the Rev. Dr. Jus-

He Resigns His Pastorate to Undertake & Mission on Which His Heart Has Long Been Set—He Will Travel and Prench.

tin D. Fulton, pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church in Adelphi street. On Sunday Dr. Fulton announced to the slender flock which has remained faithful to him through his tempest-ous pastorate that he would soon surrender his charge to enter another ministerial field. Yesterday Dr. Fulton prepared his letter of resignation, which will be presented to-night at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The relations between Dr. Fulton and the congregation were strained to the utmost a few months ago over the controversy about the moral standing of Miss Ursula Donnington, who was brought into unpleasant publicity last summer after the death of Jeremiah Counsellor of Newark on the bridge. Dr. Fulton took strong exceptions to the action of Dr. E. Hudson Knight of Clinton avenue, one of the trustees of the church, in befriending Miss Donnington, and making her

the action of Dr. E. Hudson Knight of Clinton avenue, one of the trustees of the church. In betriending Miss Donnington, and making her an inmatchof his house. This caused trouble in the church. Dr. Fulton finally seemed to emerge from the fight a victor, but there was a great falling off in the congregation, and for several months he has preached to an almost empty church. Charles M. Stillwell, a leading member of the church, said:

"Dr. Fulton's resignation was not caused by the recent trouble, which was satisfactorily settled. I have known that for four or five years the Doctor has been contemplating such a movement, as he has felt that he could be more useful in another sphere of labor."

Dr. Fulton has had a stormy ministerial career. He had preached in St. Louis, Sandusky, Albany, and Boston before he came to Brooklyn, and in all these places he had more or less trouble. His first charge in Brooklyn was the Hanson Place Baptist Church, from which he was ousted by a hostile faction about eight years ago. He then founded the Centennial Baptist Church in Clinton avenue, from which he moved with the congregation to the Clermont Avenue Rink. Three years ago the rink property was sold, and the congregation to the Clermont Avenue Rink. Three years ago the fink property was sold, and the congregation to the Roman Catholies. The Miss Donnington matter has had nothing to leave this church, and my resignation will be in the hands of the trustees to-morrow night. I am going to preach Roman Catholies. The Miss Donnington matter has had nothing to do with my action. This is a slanderous statement.

T slimply feel that it is time for me to leave and begin the work on which my heart has never in this church except on the night she came and made a statement. It is time that this matter was buried out of sight. There is not one word of truth in the report that I accused some of the young people of remaining to a late hour in the church with the lights put out. This is a slanderous statement.

"I slimply feel that it is tim

come identified with.

There is not the slightest doubt that Dr. Fulton's resignation will be accepted, and that a new pastor will be called. The church is in debt to Dr. Fulton \$4.000 for his last year's salary, and he also holds a mortgage of \$10,000 on the property.

Dr. McGlynn wrote the following statement for the reporters last evening:
"Dr. McGlynn has accepted an invitation to speak on
St. Patrick's Day at Jones's Wood and will speak. He did not go to Fortress Monroe, as he had some intention of doing, partly because of his desire to gratify the conor doing, partity because of his desire to gratty the con-vention of Irish societies by accepting their invitation, and partly because he learned from the newspapers that Old Foint is a very fashionable resort and is crowded, and he preferred to go to some very quiet place. He will visit a dergyman friend in the country near New York. He was surprised to see in a newspaper the statement

morning.

The Cause of Young Wolf's Beath. Physicians testifled yesterday in Yonkers at the inquest in the case of young Albert T. Wolf, the Stock Exchange messenger, who died after a fight about a cane with Cornelius T. Devitt, that no injuries were a cane with Cornelius T. Devitt, that no injuries were observable in the autopsy except to the duodenum, which was congested, and around which they had found clotted blood. They said that this must have been produced recently by a blow or a kick or by falling on some sharp object. They believed that whatever caused this congestion produced paralysis of the nerves leading from the region of the duodenum to the heart, and that this caused death. The jury returned a verdict that Wolf cause to his denth from paralysis ofthe heart and shock sustained by injuries received at the hands of Devist. The Grand Jury is in session, and Devist will be taken to White Flatins this morning, when the amount of ball will be faced, and the boy will doubtless be able to furnish a bondeman. It is believed that he will be indicted for manishingher in the first degree, and that he will not escape State prison.

Chased Through the Car by a Man With a

Michael Colwell, a coach driver, while going from his home in Seventieth street, near Eighth avenue, to his stable in Seventieth street, near Ninth avenue, late on Monday night, was stabbed in the abdomen by an Italian, known to him as Tony, who was accompanied by a woman. Colwell is now dying in the Ninety-sinth street Hospital. He told Coroner Levy yesterday that the Italian strate to strike him without provocation, and when he struck back the Italian stabbed him. The Italian and his fernale companion then ran to Eighth avenue, and boarded a car which was passing. Colwell followed them and also boarded the car, but the Italian got out of the front door. By that time Colwell was no weak from his wound that he had to get himself taken to the hospital. late on Monday night, was stabbed in the abdom

Missing Jennie Dickson Writes Home. A letter was received yesterday morning by A lotter was received yesterinar morning by her parents from Jenule Dicksom the Jersey City high school pupil, who has been missing from her home since Saturday inst. She wrote that she intended to travel around this State before returning to her parents. The police are of the opinion that the letter, though mailed in Jersey City, was written in New York. Her parents deny that she was in the habit of running out at hight.

Fair, warmer weather, northwesterly winds,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Henry George has a severe cold, and is going out of Zophar Mills left to will, so far as is known. Zophar Mills, Jr., has applied to the Surrogate to be appointed administrator.

In Edicor and his selected yesterday 12,000 pounds of hely cent out on four market and 230 entire calves of the bob year variety.

the hote veal variety.

J. B. Lightheld of Hilmols delivered a lecture on Abraham line in fact might in the half of the Young Men's insultate in the Rowers.

A convert by diffusers's hand and a corps of well-known arrists for the benefit of ht. Many a Looking House will be given at Steines at Half the evening.

A man footist dead in the mud flats south of Pavonta avenue, derrey City yesterday, proved to be Jacob Helskel; if years old of 71 Eddings street in this city. He was a freight handler on the Ere docks. John A. Conklin, the twenty-three-year-old see of a well-known farmer of Dis Bill Long Island, deed by shielder exterday morning. Last faturday might be saw an associal committed by some negrees and on Mendaly the was sammened to court. He was heard to say that is would read a present the was heard to say that is would read appear. It is was schembt tright and at the prospect of being a wifeless in court.

Stepped Too Often on the Broker's Toes.
Louis G. Foliot, a broker, of 42 East Ninth street, was fined \$10 at Jehrson Market yesterday for making a disturbance in a Broadway car. Joseph Kahn of III Avenue B was the complainant, and Foliof says that foliof says that the prospect of being a wifeless in court.

The Aldermen yesterday adopted the motion of Vice-present was fined \$10 at Jehrson Market yesterday for making a disturbance in a Broadway car. Joseph Kahn of III Avenue B was the complainant, and Foliof says the trouble was caused by Kahirs repeatedly stepping on his toes after he had remonstrated.